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PRESELANS.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1900 .- TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HENRY WATERHOUSE THE MAN FOR THE SENATE

Takes Dillingham's Place On The Ticket.

POPULAR CHOICE OF REPUBLICANS

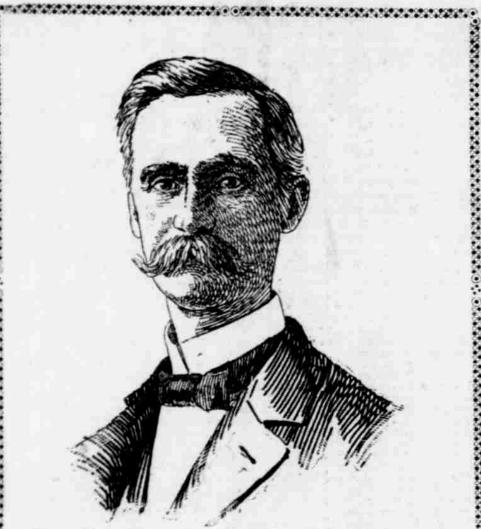
Hawaiian Born and Well Liked By all He Will be Strong Candidate.

> Henry Waterhouse has been chosen by the joint convention of the commitwes of the Fourth and Fifth Districts to run on the Republican Senatorial ticket in place of B. F. Dillingham, whose failure to register disqualifies him from being a candidate.

This action was taken yesterday aftermoon at Republican headquarters. The vote for Mr. Waterhouse was unanimous. He was considered the fittest man in the Republican party to take Mr. Dillingham's place. The dissciulties, obstetries and eussion over the question occupied more than an hour. It was proposed to put some one on the ticket who would tions were called for of any men whom I I BELLAN, D.D.S. -Alakea St., the committeemen could think of, but man dove Masonic Temple, Ho- Mr. Waterhouse was the only candi- F. Dillingham to appear on the Repubdate voted for.

Billit-Herr Smith bldg., cor. Fort past, and in the various elections he has conjunction with the decision of the IC I BOR-Puladelphia Dental taken part in as a candidate for the Supreme Court, disqualified him from kou's statement. Iaukea's main reason BLE WALL DR. O. E. WALL - knew him best stated that he was es. no possibility of his returning to Ho-Malors to. m. to t p. m.; Love teemed by the Hawaiians as their lights, field 64. WHE MUNIC MCHOOL Love Bidg., helping them whenever they were in preme Court decision settled the matter he M. Pana Voice Culture, Singing want. In other words those who pro-Millertony reportal attention peaks to et assis control and musical posed Mr. Waterhouse's name said that he was always welcome in the Hawaiian's hut in any part of the Island.

INTER TURNER-VOCAL suggested in the beginning of the discussion, but was dropped upon the recommendation of Judge Kaulukou and name of Henry Waterhouse. C. B. Wilson, both stating that Mr. Iau-



Henry Waterhouse, Republican Candidate for Senator.

James H. Boyd called the joint meetlingham was not registered. This, in nolulu before October 26, and this would especially in church and practical work, son was of the opinion that the Subeyond any doubt.

Upon motion of George R. Carter the Mr. Carter also moved that the com-The name of Curtis P. Iaukea was mittee proceed to the election of a substitute, which was carried.

kes had expressly signified his desire the name of Col. C. P. Iaukea, as "a kea" said Mr. Carter. "He is a staunch mission.

wish to enter politics as a candidate laukea would be back in time to vote.

appeal to the native voter and nomina- ing to order. A. G. M. Robertson gave | Judge Kaulukou arose to state that the report of the committee appointed he had had a conversation with Col. to procure an opinion from the Su- laukea in which he had said very emto keep out of active politics.

C. B. Wlison refterated Mr. Kaululegislature was brought up. Those who running for the legislature. There was for declining a nomination was that he would not be here to work for himself and make a personal campaign. Fureffectually bar him out. With regard thermore the Colonel's wife was very friend and that he did much for them, to the law in the matter Mr. Robert- much opposed to his entering politics and he had agreed not to dabble at all.

George R. Carter realized the high standing of Curtis Iaukea among the Hawaiian, but doubted the feasibility report of the committee was adopted. of appointing a man as a candidate who could not be on hand to conduct his Dr. Burgess placed in nomination the mittee to appoint Mr. Dillingham. Mr. Waterhouse and netify him of his ered in time, was a mine which the enc-

ative district on the other side of the Island. I do not know of a man who would have more strength in this community than Mr. Waterhouse. I came here today with a feeling that there would be unanimity on the name of Mr. Waterhouse, and I hope there'll be no

Mr. Crabbe did not know that Mr. Waterhouse's name had been decided upon as the candidate. He had not been told of it at all. Lorrin Andrews favored a full dis-

ussion of the subject. With the consent of his second, Mr. Trabbe withdrew the name of Curtis

An executive session discussion fol-

lowed for several minutes on a question of great moment to the success of the Republican party. The result seemed satisfactory to the members of the committee as the name of Henry Waterhouse was made more prominent than ever in the subsequent discussion. Crabbe wanted the election to take place at once, as the ticket needed correction before being sent broadcast over the Island. The printers were waiting on the committee to make a decision, and electioneering was being naterially retarded.

The names of several gentlemen proposed in the executive session brought up a question in Colonel Jones' mind. He wanted the committee to be perfeetly sure of the proposed candidates political standing. Andrews favored immediate action. The papers were full of controversies over the Senatorial selection, and the opposing parties were making campaign material of it. He wanted the committee to come to a ative by a gentleman who took part in

It was stated to the committee that the defence of the Legations.

Robert Lewers, John Ena, Mark Rob- As you are aware, he said, Peking was inson and William Auld had declined to relieved on August 14th at 3:30 p. m.

polls in November they would be of a body of Sikhs, who seemed to have stronger for the next campaign.

"I don't think so," said the chairman Hawah. Now and at no other time. If less to say that after the strain and suswe lose this election the Republican

Carter agreed with the chairman. He Japanese and British Legations, wanted action. He wanted the cam-paign to boil. T. McCants Stewart children of all nationalities, as well as thought it would be a mistake for the preme Court as to the eligibility of B. phatically that he would not accept a committee to adjourn to "think it over." sixty-five refugees from Paoting-fu, the nomination for the legislature. "Leave In the absence of the suggestion of a latter consisting chiefly of railway emdate voted for.

lican ticket. He stated that Mr. Andrews had informed him that Mr. DilThe record of Mr. Waterhouse in the The record of Mr. Waterhouse in the Unsham man and out altogether," was the Colstant of the Suggestion of a later consisting enemy of rankway employee, were ordered to take shelter in onel's parting injunction. He desired in placed in nomination, he thought the placed in nomination, he thought the placed in nomination, he thought the refugees brought the news that all the

ination of Henry Waterhouse be made unanimous, and that the secretary be instructed to cast such a ballot. This was seconded by Judge Kaulukou. The motion was carried without a dissent-ing voice, and Secretary Coney cast tempt was frustrated by American troops, the ballot for Henry Waterhouse as assisted by British marines, who made a senatorial candidate from the Third scrtie under Captain Myers, who was un-Senatorial District in place of Dilling- fortunately wounded. The troops dis-

Chairman Boyd appointed Dr. G. cannon. own campaign. Curtis Iaukea had de- Waldo Burgess, George R. Carter and Another danger during the bombardclined a nomination but urged the com- Mr. Keiki as a committee to wait upon ment, but which was fortunately discovname of Henry Waterhouse.

"I believe Mr. Waterhouse will run election as the senatorial candidate, my successfully planted close to the BritThey went at once to Mr. Waterhouse ish Legation under the walls, taking a as strongly with the natives as Iauresidence and informed him of their "Z' shape between the two walls. A

FACTS OF THE SIEGE OF PEKING.

How The Foreigners Defended The Legation.

INTERESTING DETAILS OF THE AWFUL EXPERIENCES THERE.

Belief That the Death of Baron Von Ketteler Was the Salvation of Others.

The Nagasaki Press gives the following details kindly furnished to its representthe defence of the Legations.

be nominated in place of Mr. Dilling- Though we knew that the allies were at-Boyd referred to a statement tacking the gates of the city at different made by a member that even if the points, we were not prepared for the sud-Republican party was defeated at the den appearance in front of the Legation sprung from the ground. They were folemphatically. "This is the time for us lowed by the Bengal Lancers, and these o establish the Republican party in by a medley of other Indian troops. Needparty is lost. We must work, and work perse we had endured, the deliverers were ith a will. A candidate that is near hysterically received. It transpired that to the natives is the man we must sub- these troops had forced their way through stitute for Mr. Dillingham. I have no the water gate of the canal leading into objections to Mr. Waterhouse. I think the Tartar city, and running between the

committee should go ahead and elect missionaries in that town had been mur-him. dered by the Chinese, Fortunately, the Mr. Wolf moved the nominations be British Legation had been splendidly for-clused, which was done. Clarence Crabbe moved that the nom-

persed the enemy and captured seven

mysterious mining noise had been heard for some time, and underneath the walls, and upon digging down, a tunnel was discovered E feet high and 171 feet long. After a little ventilation, Mr. Gamewell, who had charge of the fortifications, entered and found a quantity of explosives, sufficient to have blown the whole of the Legation away, had the mine been successfully fired. As it was, the fuse had been extinguished more than once by bullets. It is believed that this work could never have been carried out so far without the assistance of traitors within the city.

According to our informant, the highest praise must be given to Col. Shiba, military attache to the Japanese Embassy, whose work was splendid throughout. He never tired, was always at his post, fearlessly exposing himself and-to use our informant's expression-was "as cool as a captain giving the course of his ves-

One very deplorable item was that there were not enough medicines and lint in the Legation. There was only one bottle of chloroform available, and no bandages. Had the siege lasted much longer, or had more serious explosions occurred-such as were planned by the enemy-there would have been no help for the wounded. Throughout the siege the behavior of

the ladies was beyond praise. After the first shock, they went about their duties, tending the sick and wounded, as calmly as trained nurses. Not one flinched, and they were example to some of the men. Although there were plenty of doctors, a lady, Dr. Saville, showed conspicuous courage under fire, and was untiring in her efforts to relieve the sick and wound-

The children were the worst off of all, for proper food could not be obtained for them, and five of them died. The plight of the mothers was heart-rending.

The horrors of the situation were heightened by terrific thunderstorms from time to time, and curiously enough the bembardment by the enemy was worse at such times. Fortunately they were not good marksmen, or none of the defenders

would have escaped. The enemy's fire from the distance had the most effect, as they did not know how to handle their weapons at close granters, invariably firing far too high, but they dropped a good quantity of shet into the Legation, about half of the building being destroyed. ing destroyed. At night the surroundings appeared coubly awe-inspiring by the glow of the numerous fires occasioned by the exploding shells of the enemy.

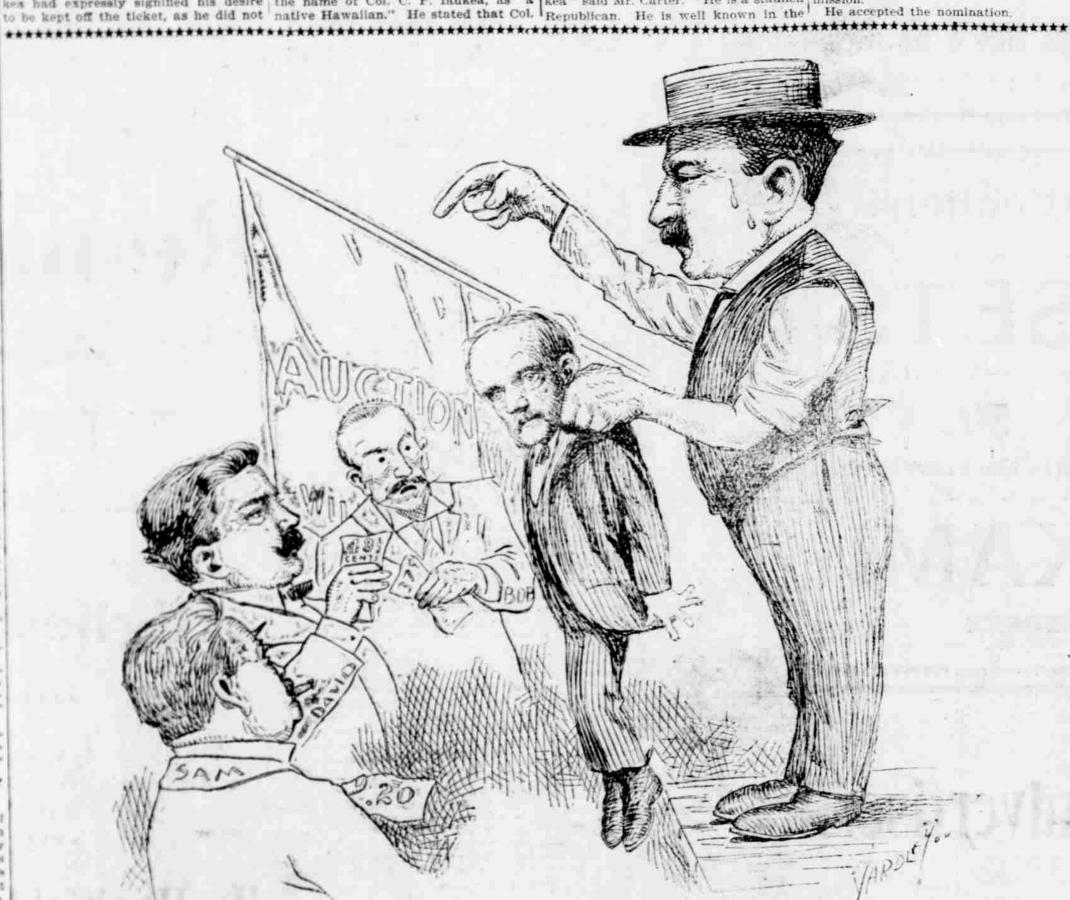
During the first day of the siege Prof. H. James went onto a bridge to harangue the Chinese and thus stop the firing, but he was instantly shot.

A Mr. Westergaard, a Norweglan by birth, was at one time a source of some danger. Shortly after the commence-ment of the bombardment he went out of his mind completely, and escaped from the Legation. The enemy caught him, and in his fright it is supposed he gave them a good deal of information, amongst other things, telling them to fire lower and they would do more damage. After is capture the effect of the bombardment

After occupation by the Allies, firing continued in a lesultory manner for some time, but this bore chiefly on the Chinese quarters, and soon slackened down. One sad occurrence was the wounding of a

(Continued on Page 3.)

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"Gentlemen, What Will You Bid for This Candidate?"